

Catholic Football Title Is Decided Here Tomorrow

TITLE GAME ON TAP FOR HILL TOPPERS

Holy Cross, With Good Record, Is Engaged Tomorrow By Blue and Gray.

BOTH TEAMS SAID TO BE FIT

Elevens Competing For Catholic Championship of the East Show Many Stars.

Georgetown and Holy Cross, the Worcester, Mass., football team, are meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Hilltop at 2:30 o'clock to decide the championship of the Catholic universities of the East. Holy Cross has defeated Boston College, of Boston, Mass., and Fordham, of New York, by decisive scores, and a win for Georgetown will mean the undisputed championship.

Holy Cross, after meeting Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, managed to defeat Boston College by 12 to 0, and later took Fordham into camp by a 40 to 0 score. The decisive defeat of the Fordhamites showed the true strength of the Purple, as Boston College and Fordham had fought to a 27 to 27 tie.

Holy Cross is coached by Harry Kersberg, the former Harvard guard, who has gathered Leo Leahy, Percy Haughton's right-hand man at Harvard, and Dave Campbell, the former Harvard end and assistant to Cambridge this season, in the past week, and expects to defeat the Blue and Gray decisively. The Purple squad has been in Baltimore practicing at the Baltimore Country Club grounds the past two afternoons, and will arrive here tomorrow morning.

With the Holy Cross team are several stars including, Captain Metevier, O'Sullivan, and several others. The team is composed of twenty-two players as follows: Ends, Captain Metevier, McCabe, Brett, O'Brien, and O'Brien; tackles, O'Sullivan, Cahill, and O'Connor; guards, Haggerty, O'Connell, and Vogel; centers, Brawley and Morrissey; quarterbacks, Mullin and Carey; fullbacks, O'Brien, Rogers, Donovan, Lee, McCarthy, and Dolan.

Kersberg is emphatic in his determination to defeat Georgetown. "We have a fast team, one that is capable and barring one or two minor injuries the eleven is fit to put up a hard battle. We expect to defeat Georgetown decisively and intend to show that we are entitled to the title," says Kersberg.

At the Hilltop they are just as confident of defeating Holy Cross as they were of coming through with Virginia. Capt. Harry Costello is playing his last game in a Blue and Gray uniform, and intends to put up a lot more than was shown in the Virginia contest.

While the Blue and Gray elevens have had no more since the Virginia contest, the Purple has been every inch a team that the players will be able to put up just as hard a fight against Holy Cross as was shown against the Cavaliers at Charlottesville.

Donnelly, Petre, Kelly, Gurry, Murray, Costello, Bergin, and Barron will be found in their regular positions.

Penn Realizes Hardest Battle Will Win Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 26.—That only the hardest sort of work will win for Penn tomorrow is realized by all who are watching the game. The team is in the best of shape, and the game is expected to be a hard one. The team is in the best of shape, and the game is expected to be a hard one. The team is in the best of shape, and the game is expected to be a hard one.

Vanderbilt Will Meet Sewanee Football Team

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 26.—Collegiate football, with all its noisy trimmings, banners and screaming co-eds, will close its season in the South tomorrow, with nearly all of the prominent elevens in action. Vanderbilt and Sewanee will clash at Charlotte, and Virginia and North Carolina will meet at Raleigh. The game is expected to be a hard one.

Cornell Is Confident.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 26.—Coach Al Sharpe, the Cornell football coach, said today that his squad here today in preparation for the game in Philadelphia tomorrow. The Cornell players will go through light practice today.

Tomorrow's Games; Last Year's Scores.

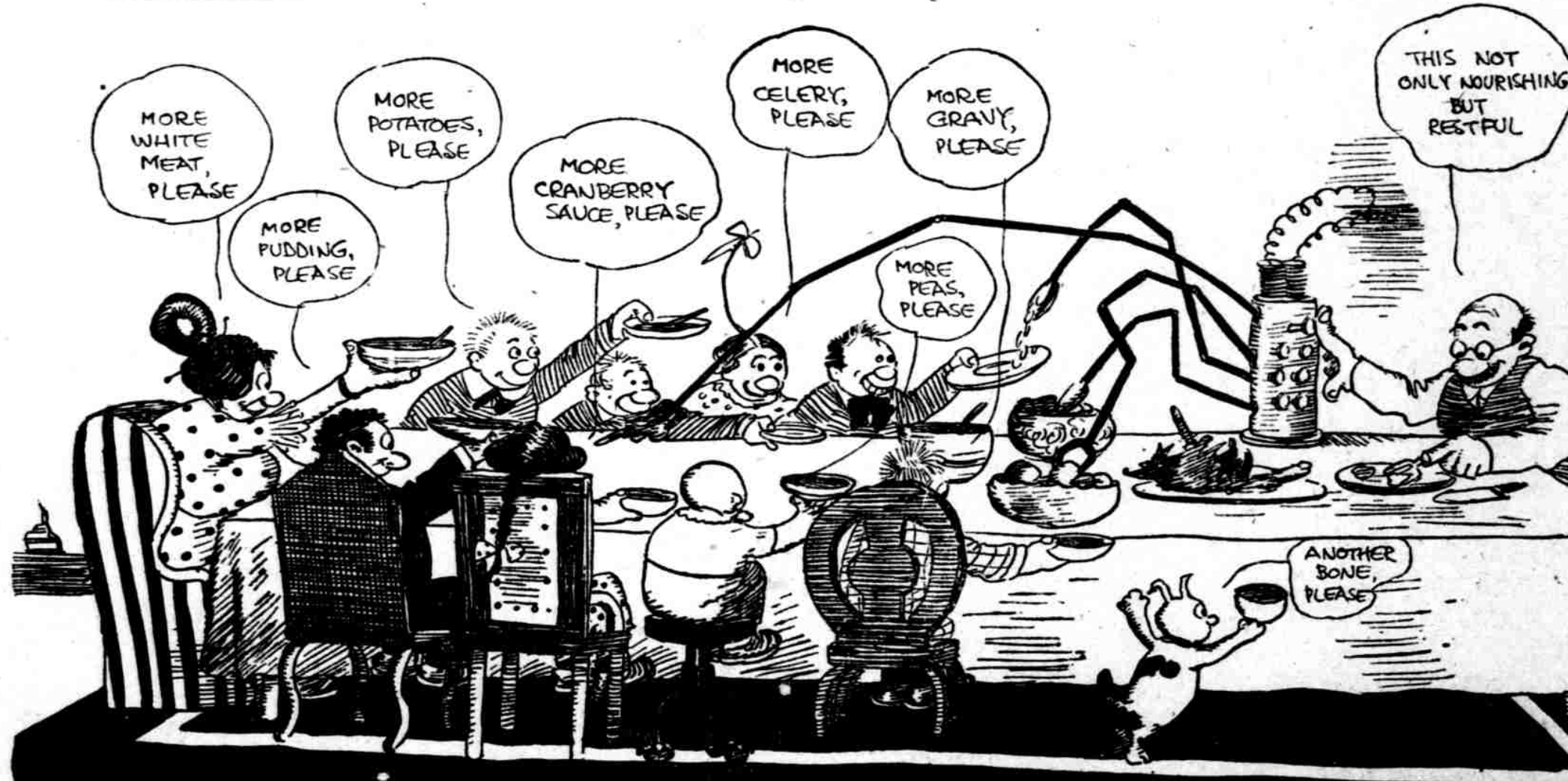
Georgetown vs. Holy Cross—No game.
Carlisle vs. Holy Cross—32-0.
Cornell vs. Penn—2-7.
Gettysburg vs. F. and M.—No game.
Lafayette vs. Dickinson—19-13.
Maryland Aggies vs. Penn Military Academy—12-13.
Syracuse vs. St. Louis U.—No game.
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State—0-23.
Virginia vs. North Carolina—66-0.
Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee—16-0.
W. and J. vs. Bucknell—22-7.
W. and L. vs. N. C. A. and M.—18-6.

THE BEST SPORT PAGES IN WASHINGTON

Sullivan and Lowe Are Ready For Ardmore Bout

The Serveometer—Designed Exclusively for Father's Comfort

By Goldberg



AN ARRANGEMENT OF THIS KIND WOULD GIVE FATHER A CHANCE TO ENJOY HIS THANKSGIVING DINNER.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

On Life's Gridiron.

At first I tried the trick plays out—The road to easy money; But Leftend Failure threw me For a loss of forty feet; And when I swung out for a run Around the rival line, Left Tackle Disappointment Did a tongue on my spine.

At last, with Fame's goal far away, Brevet of every bluff, I grabbed the ball of Fate once more And canced the fancy stuff;

We notice from the dispatches that Charley Brickley only scored 81 points this season. After watching the ball flutter back and forth from his toe we had an idea that he had counted double that number of field goals.

Any earnest and esteemed bloke who desires to go after the field goal record is referred to a Mr. Robertson of Purdue. Some years ago he was credited with eleven in one game—which is as estimable a target as any man might care to blaze at.

Penn vs. Cornell.

Football dope isn't very stable—most of it is a raw guess, as most dope is—but if there is one staple and fancy tip that should go through it is that Penn will beat Cornell.

Penn, through about twenty years has developed this habit into a science. Last fall the Ithacans came with a brave smash and Penn was held to about two first downs through the game, but something happened at the right moment for the Red and Blue, and the same old headlines adorned Friday's sporting pages.

Cornell is coming this time with a much better team than she had shown all year. She is coming to fight hard. But before she can hurdle Penn she must hurdle the ancient hoodoo which has harassed her for twenty years.

The two elevens look to be well matched but the old Psycho is all with the Red and Blue.

Harvard loses three men from her 1913 team and Yale seven. The Blue epoch hasn't drawn in sight yet. With eight veterans back Haughton will be able to swing his steam-roller into machine-like action early, and with a backfield intact will be on fairly smooth surface. Yale in the meanwhile will be forced to experiment for over half the fall, and it isn't likely she can impress any material powerful enough to stem the Crimson tide. Having beaten the bulldog twice in succession, the Cambridge array is now out to increase the string while the increasing is fairly good.

As Usual.

Full many a star of purest ray serene Flashes in vain across the western span; Full many a Cov is born to buck unseen And never make an All-American.

L. K. Brickley is the most valuable back in America. The best half-back in America, outside of the kicking game, is Craig, of Michigan, in a canter, according to all reports.

The Law of the Game.

When the psalmist—or was it the proverbist?—announced one day "that the first shall be last and the last shall be first," he must have had in mind one of the iron laws of the game.

In sport the kings of one generation are the serfs of the next—and the vassals of today may be the ruling monarchs of tomorrow's realm.

In baseball two of the prize jokes of the last few years have been the St. Louis Browns and the Boston Braves. But in the early stages of play the Browns loomed as one of the greatest of all machines, as strong in their day as the Athletics are now.

And after the Browns had broken, the Boston Nationals stepped forward with one of the greatest teams of history, ruling the game for years. The Browns were invincible—the Bostonians were unbeatable—and then—well, the "glory that is Greece" and the "grandeur that is Rome" is today polishing our shoes or selling us our morning's rust.

And today Yale is fighting against this iron law. Year after year the Blue overwhelmed the Crimson and throttled the Tiger. Yale was a word that stood for victory. On land and water she had no close rival. But as the Browns and the Braves and the old rulers dropped back in baseball, so Yale has been slipping of late years. The first rude shock came in 1910, when she was beaten by the Army, tied by Vanderbilt and crushed by Brown. In 1911 she fell before Princeton and again failed to score on Harvard. In 1912 she was annihilated by Harvard, 20 to 0, and the cry went forth in a summons to a new regime.

But the once ruling monarch that had beaten Harvard twenty-two out of twenty-eight games and Princeton twenty out of thirty, again found the iron and ancient law of the game—the law that has ruled nations as well as teams—that lifted and then turned back her conquering lines of Israel, the Grecian balustrade, the Roman legion, and world championship ball clubs of a later day—Yale, resuming where we eked for a moment, has found this law still in her path. Even before Princeton and Harvard had come her way Maine and Washington and Jefferson had tied her, and little Colgate had smothered her clan all over Yale field.

Many reasons have been offered by experts for Yale's slump, but one can find a better answer by starting at the dawn of history and moving outward to the present day to find that the rulers shall some day sit for decades with the ruled, and the rulers shall arise and inhabit the promised land.

It isn't through any decadence of Yale spirit, but rather that the iron law of the game through 5,000 years has ruled that in time "the first shall be last—and the last shall be first."

FRESH BACKFIELDS

TO BE USED BY NAVY

Team Is Ready and Well Substituted to Meet the Army in Annual Battle.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26.—Practice line-ups, under conditions similar to actual games, are done for the season at the Naval Academy. While the scrub is put up against the regulars for short periods for the purpose of testing plays, nothing like a game has taken place this week or will it until the representatives of the Navy line up against their military opponents.

In general play the team is just as good as it can ever be, and this is thoroughly realized by every one connected with the team. The object of all the practice is to perfect the playing machine so that every man does his part as smoothly and accurately as a perfect machine. On the offense the players are being urged to go at their men hard and put them out of the play. In fact, the body blocking of the midshipmen has been one of the strongest characteristics this season.

The policy of the Navy coaches of preparing at least three back fields, that fresh men can be kept in at all stages of the game, is well known, and there is an abundance of trained men for every back field position and for every contingency that may arise during the game. Much attention has also been given to substituting in the line. There are not so many of these in proportion, and there is a good supply of experienced and well-trained men who can go in any position. For end, Overcash, a strong fellow, weighing nearly 180 pounds, and a dishing player, finds first choice. Many think quite the equal of either Gilchrist or Ingram in all round play. Graf and Armstrong are the other good ends. Redman, who has played right tackle most of the season, and who has been on the squad for four years, would probably get the game in the event of either guard or tackle being lacerated. Vaughan, who is a bludge, has been in the line for the last two weeks, but if either Brown or Howe should drop out, Vaughan would be moved to the place, and Redman take the place of Vaughan. Kennedy and Perodero are the next choice at tackle. Additional substitute guards are Wicks and Sizer. The latter entered the Academy this year, and bids fair to become one of the strongest line men next year. Though only eighteen years old, he weighs 150 pounds and is very strong. For center, Walker, who played the position in a number of games last season, and Emerson, are strong second string men.

Exception of Redman, all of these substitutes will be available next season. A long drill occupied the time of the midshipmen other than football players during most of the practice period this afternoon. When it was at last dismissed the midshipmen rushed to the status and whooped it up with intense enthusiasm until practice ended. After the practice was over, the midshipmen, following an old custom, marched about the grounds and insisted that some of the ranking officers speak to them. Captain Gibbons, superintendent of the Academy, spoke briefly, urging the players to make the strongest efforts for the honor of the institution and service. Lieutenant Howard and other coaches were found at the feet of the club and responded to repeated calls. Lieutenant Howard refused to commit himself definitely as to the result of the game, insisting that the Navy did not have more than an even chance, and could only win by the most determined effort.

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SULLIVAN AND LOWE

AGREE ON REFEREE

Pat O'Connor Will Decide Their Differences in Ring At the Ardmore Club.

All arrangements have now been completed for tomorrow's holiday show at Ardmore. Tommy Lowe and Kid Sullivan, principals in the main bout, having agreed upon Pat O'Connor as referee. Both boxers have finished their training stunts, and will weigh in at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock. The loser will be eliminated from further shows, and so they are going to make a fast bout of it, once they hear the bell.

"Tough House" Jameson and Jack Jordan, the coffee cooler, of Baltimore, will oppose Felix Smith, of this city, and "Big Dippy," of Alexandria, in a six-round battle royal.

Bert Green, of this city, and "Circus" Jones, of Philadelphia, middleweights, will travel six rounds, and Young Ernie and Buddie Ray will also meet in a six-round battle.

Special cars will leave Fifteenth street and New York avenue, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, and will return to this city immediately after the final bout.

Brunner Volunteers As Swimming Coach

F. G. Brunner, who has had unusual success with swimming teams in the past two years, has volunteered to coach the George Washington University swimmers should the university care to get up a swimming team. It is known that the Naval Academy and the Baltimore team will welcome swimming meets during the winter, and, according to those interested in the sport, G. W. U. can put out a creditable team.

Brunner is to meet candidates for the George Washington eleven at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday and Friday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock. Those interested in the team are expected to report to Brunner. The Washington Swimming Club man has had unusual success with the Western High School and the Industrial School teams.

WILL CO-OPERATE

IN HOLDING MEET

George Washington and C. U. to Confer This Week on Winter Program.

Negotiations are now under way for the holding of a big track meet under the dual management of the George Washington and Catholic Universities. Representatives of the George Washington Athletic Association will hold a conference this week with the C. U. officials for the purpose of coming to a definite understanding on the matter. Students interested in athletics at both institutions feel confident that a meet held under the joint auspices of the two universities would prove far more successful than one undertaken by either one of them separately.

Alvin McC. Brown, president of the George Washington University Athletic Association, today issued a formal statement, controverting a statement recently printed to the effect that the faculty of the university would not permit the holding of a meet this year. "My attention has been called to a recent statement to the effect that the faculty will not sanction a track meet during the scholastic year," reads the statement. "I wish to say that this report is absolutely without foundation. The faculty has taken no such stand, but, on the other hand, is fully in sympathy with the progressive plans of those in charge of track events. The Athletic Association is outlining a very far-reaching program which promises to make the year a record one in athletics. All branches of athletics are being stimulated, and from the present outlook, the year will be a very successful one."

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Tonight's Bowling Schedule

National Capital—Velvet Kind vs. Potomacs.
District—Toledos vs. Contenders.
Commercial—Star vs. Columbian.
Arcade—Immortals vs. Holmeads.
Navy Yard—V. Gun vs. East Gun.
R. Y. M. C. A.—Auditors vs. Land and Industrial.
Washington Gas Light—All teams.
Post—Yanigans vs. Invincibles.

Bowling Briefs

That Ray Morgan, second baseman on the Climbers, and lead-off man for the Sherwood team, of the Arcade Duckpin League, is to be a valuable addition to the latter organization, is shown by his totals in the two matches in which he participated. In his first set rolled with the Sherwoods, Morgan's total in games averaged something like 100 and his second match last night averaged something like ninety-nine pins per game.

Sherwoods were defeated last night in the total number of pins and in games. Goodfellows pocketed two out of three strings, and won the match by a total of 1,530 pins to 1,018 for the Sherwoods. High individual set was scored by Young, of Goodfellows.

Judd & Detweiler went after Hahn & Co. for two games out of three. The third game went to the shoe manufacturers by a very narrow score.

In the Colonial League, every game went to the Manhattan, who had their best ball on tap. Walker made the best game with 302 in his first string.

Interior had little difficulty taking all three rounds from War in the Departmental Tenpin League. The latter team could muster but four men to roll, and for that reason overwhelming scores defeated them in each instance.

Sixth took the majority of games from Fifth and Bethany did likewise to Kendall, when those quints clashed in the Interdenominational circuit. Huston of Sixth, J. Ellett of Fifth, Smith of Bethany, and Walters of Kendall were high men for those teams.

Up at the Arcade alleys, Engineers ran away from Farmers, the match being staged in the Patent Examiners' Duckpin League. Stone rolled high for Engineers, while Quigley starred for Farmers.

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